A Dog's Playful Meeting With Two Man-

Eaters in an Indian Village There were a few cowardly curdogs in t'e village, but none of these had been molested by the tigers," said Captain Kincard n, late of Ind a. "One of them took a great liking to me, and when I mounted to the platform to begin my watch he lay down at the foot of the tree. I scolded at him and threw three or four broken branches at h s head, but he r fused to go away. It vorite haunts of the herens, and here was a balmy evening, with plenty of stars but no moon. One could have seen a man moving many reds away, if he kept in the open, but it was very dark under the trees, and the grass in the openings was two i et high I was close to the hut from which the man had been dragged, but had not kept my watch long before I realized that it was a great chance if I caught the sl ghtest glimpse of the expected visitors. There were so many dark spots below me and the foliage so obstructed my vis on that I had a good mind to descend and seek for some other position. However, I held on, and by and by the village grew quiet and my vigil became a lonely one, indeed. The villagers were in a happy frame of mind, believing the man-eaters as good as dead or driven to some other district, now that we had arrived. Some of them even neglected to drop

the brankets banging at their coers.
"It had come to be ten o'clock, and I was wondering if I dared to light a cheroot, when I heard the dog before me whine and move about. Next moment I caught a ght of two dark objects stealing across the open space toward the foot of my tree, and realized that the tigers had come. The dog ran out to meet them, singular as it may appear, and then occurred a familiar scene. You have seen a mestiff stand at il in all hs dignity while a puppy scampered around him in play. Well, the tigers stood there as stiff as two statues, and the eur ran around in a circle and tr'ed his best to get up a frolic. They at first growled in a menacing way, but as he continued his play they grew better-natured, and after a few minutes all three were in for a frole. I could not see as distinctly as I could have wished for. but I made out the movements very The tigers jumped over the doga dozen different times, and on three or four occasions dropped their tails and ran away to let him pursue them, but always coming back to the same place. I softly cocked my gun for a shot, but they were so constantly on the movthat I dared not risk it. Our object was to bag one or both, instead driving them away from the neighborhood by a general alarm. The play continued for a quarter of an hour. and ceased then because a child in a but near by cried out in its sleep. The tigers changed the'r demeanor in an instant, and a low growl warned the dog that the frolic was at an end. He did not want it so, but scarcely had he re newed his efforts when one of the beasts be repeated. They were side by side, broads de to me and not a hundred feet away, but in the darkness it was a chance shot. I pulled trigger, and the report of the rifle was followed by a terrible growting and snarling and the sounds of claws at work in the grass. The natives were out in a moment, shouting, screaming and blowing horns, ground and uttering sounds of rage, while the other had disappeared. gave the wounded beast a shot through the head, and when we came to examine the body we found it to be that of the tigress. My first bullet had broken her right shoulder, and it was a wonder she did not go off on three legs."-N. Y. Sun.

THE IVORY TRADE.

S .- .e of the Largest Tusks Received in Various Markets of the World.

upper incisor teeth of the elephants, is one of the most valuable of animal products. It is used for knife handles. billiard balls, p'ano keys and do ens of other purposes. The demand for it in ancient times is believed to have been for they soon alght and go through much greater than at present. The Kings of Rome sat on ivory seats, and in Harper's Young People. the Etruscan monarchs had throne. composed of that substance. The decay of the ivory trade began with the fall of Rome, and at the b ginning of the seventeenth century elephant tusks were a drug on the market A few centuries earlier the commonest articles among the wealthy families of Italy were made out of ivory. The Portuguese, about one hundred years ago, collected large stores of that commodity on the Congo and shipped it to Europe, realizing large profits. The trade in it was then resumed. In 1840 there were eleven large factories engaged in manufacturing ivory goods in Dieppe, France. To-day most large cities in Christendom have at least one such establishment, and the trade is by no means on the decline. The import of ivory into Great Brita n in 1845, was 325 tons; in 1855, 437 tens; in 1865, 548 tons; in 1875, 680 tons, and in 1885, 439 tons. The importation in 1875 is the largest of which there is any authente record. To produce this quantity about 75,000 elephants are destroyed every year. It is estimated that no less than 51,000 are killed every year on the west coast of Africa alone. Most of the ivery comes from that region. About a fourth of the aggregate product is obtained in Ind a. The finest ivory comes from equatorial Africa. Tusks vary much in size. Two tasks obtained a few years ago in Mozambique for a cross were among the largest ever seen. One weighed 180 pounds and the other 170. They were almost straight. There is an unauthenticated report, however, of one which weighed 350 pounds being sold in Amsterdam. The officers of two British vessels were shown, by a native King of Africa, two tusks which weighed two hundred pounds each. They were eight feet long, and measured two and a half feet in c roumference at the base. Large tusks are more valuable per pound than sma'l ones. A great deal of the ivory used in Russia is still obtained from the remains of mammeths .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

-The best time for soil pulverization is the autumn, because the frost will then penetrate the earth during the winter. - Boston Post.

—A little bag of mustard laid on the top of the pickle jar will prevent the vinegar from becoming mouldy, if the pickles have been put up in vinegar that has not been boiled.—N. Y. Post.

-Laver cake ought never to be seaway on a plate, but on something w ! a flat surface. If you have nothing beter, turn one of the tin jelly-cake to bottom side up and put a white pa over it; put the cake on it until y wish to cut it .- Chicago Tribune.

reaching out to catch such creatures, and their slender beaks quickly se ze the prey, seldom missing their aim.

Herons are found in all parts of the world, and they form one of the greatest ornaments of our Southern marshes and streams. The r flight, however, is not very graceful. These birds have no tail worth speaking of, so when flying they always stretch out the r legs be hand them to act as a rudder, while most o her birds tuck the'r legs snugly away out of s ght.

Another large and elegant bird is the crane, which is sometimes over four feet in height, but otherwise not especially remarkable, unless it be for its long m grations twice every year, and for the perfect discipl ne which is observed on

these journeyings. Those who have read the interesting stories about the storks that live in European and Asiatic cities, and perhaps have seen them there, may be surprised to learn that they are also waders. These city b rds seem to have given up their aquatic ha its since they came to live in town, and now they stalk about the streets amidst throngs of people, and are not the least disturbed by them The presence of the storks in these ties is not only tolerated, but on the contrary, the birds are highly valued because they feed upon gardage and small verm'n, and in this way help to keep the streets clean. On account of these services especial laws have been made in some countries for the r protec-

nemisphere. They assemble in large flocks before starting on their m'grations, and it is a common belief that at such times they are consulting abou the r intended journey.

The beaut ful ibises inhabit all warm countries. One species, the wood disbeing very greedy, and not without good cause. With its strong bill it kills a great many fishes, frogs, snakes. young all gators and other small and mals, which form its favorite food. A struck a blow with its paw and laid nim dead on the grass. Then both stood stood stock still, listening for the cry to tion, the ibis swallows as many as it can tion, the ibis swallows as many as it can well take, and then stands sup fly on

was worshiped by the people of Egyp-in olden times. Perhaps they leved the bird because it devoured the serpents which annoyed them so much, or else and as soon as their torches were alight

I descend d from my perch. One of time of the overflow of the N lc, and the tigers was rolling over and over on the super-stitioss Egypt ans may hav.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it 28c. thought they were indebted to the ib for the fertility of the country which results from this overflow. It is at least certain that they were in the habit of embalming the bird with the'r mummies, and placing curious stiff pictures of it on the r monuments.

Among the smaller waders are som of our pretty little shore birds, whose quick movements are so interesting to watch. Small flocks of these little birdon the beach may be seen running out eagerly after a retreating wave, snatching up tiny fishes and crabs, and hurry-ing along to gather as many of these Ivory, which composes the trunks and dainties as possible before the next way comes in. Then they all mount rap dly into the air to escape this coming wave as if they were exceedingly anx ounot to wet those slender toes. Their feast is interrupted but a few seconds. the same performances. - Sarah Cooper.

An Ingenious Contrivance.

The microphone is now being used Germany for the purpose of detectin, loss of water through leakage in towmains. The apparatus consists of a steel rol, which is placed upon the cock in the ne ghber good of which the leak is suspected, and a microphone at tached to the upper end of the red. dry bat ery and a telephone completthe equipment. No sound is heard in the telephone if the cocks are closed and no leak occurs; but a leak of ever a few drops causes sufficient vibration in the pipe to affect the m'crophone and give and ble sounds in the telephone. At the recent meeting of gas and water eng neers in Eisenach it was stated tha the apparatus is so simple to handl-that with a little practice ordinary workmen are able to detect and localize any leak. - N. Y. Post.

-The Provincetown people say that the coast line of Cape Cod is continually undergoing changes, and the shore are gradually battening out and washing away. Pawet har or, at Truro which in old times was a busy place accommodating a large fleet of fishing vessels, has so tilled up that it is almost mpossible to enter the harbor with : ive-ton fishing smack. Provincetows harbor is also steadily filling up. The shores of the cape are constantly chang ng, rendering them dangerous to mar-ners. While the sands are being washed seaward the wind is also sweep ng them landward in large quantities. covering the bushes and trees. It is est mated that the sand hills have moved ownward three-quarters of a mile in the past dozen years. - Boston Herald.

- ane art school established in Columbus, Ohio, six years ago, has so far been attended by nearly 1,400 students. Mechanics and others, who find it necessary to have some knowledge of the principles of art in their daily work. have diligently attended the evening classes in drawing, including freehand, architec ural and machine drawing.-Geveland Leader.

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A visitor to a school examination in Athens or Rome on a day in the year A. D. one might have heard the question asked by the teacher, "How many elements are there in nature? and the scholars' answer, as found in the books, would have been, "Four—earth, air, cre and water." That answer was as far as science had reached at that time, but diligent research, prosecuted in the intervening agos, has given to the scholar of to-day a different an-wer. A visitor to a school examination in Athens or Rome on a day in the year A. D. one might have heard the question asked by the teacher, "How many elements are there in nature? and the scholars' answer, as found in the books, would have been, "Four—earth, air, cre and water." That answer was as far as science had reached at that time, but diligent research, prosecuted in the intervening agos, has given to the scholar of to-day a different an-wer. A visitor to a school examination in Athens or Rome on a day in the year A. D. one might have heard the question asked by the teacher, "How many elements are there in nature?" and the scholars' answer, as found in the books, would have been, "Four—earth, ir. cre and water." That answer was as far as science had reached at that time, but diligent research, prosecuted in the intervening agos, has given to the scholar of to-day a different an-wer. A visitor to a school are would have been, "Four—earth, ir. cre and water." Th been for years treating their patients with this remedy, are glad to satisfy the cur-ious in regard to it, and will mail free to any applicant a copy of their brochure of nearly 200 pages, entitled "Compound Oxygen, its Mode of Action and Results." Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment will be filled by H. A. Mathews 815 Powell Street, San Francisco.

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-In St. Petersburg the police can at any time enter any dwelling to search for nihilists, and there is no habeas cor-Metal-covered leaves, set in brooches

and made into scarfpins, from the trees and bushes at Lake Starnberg, where mad King Ludwig drowned himself, are new sold in the stores in Manich. -Ninety bare-legged clansmen danced the Highland Fling by torchlight round

and round the carcass of a slaughtered deer at Mar Lodge, in Scotland, the other night. The scene was to tickle the tie nerve of the Prince of Wales. The Russian archeologist, M. Evar nitsky, has just discovered at Novomir-gorod the tomb of General Tokoly, the lebrated General of Hungarian origin whom the Empress Catherine II. employed in the I kraine against the Zapaogian Cossacks.

- Bonvin, the painter, arose at hi narringe banquet and, addressing his rife in an inflated style, remarked, "Never forget, my wife, that you have entered a family of the gown and sword. Was not my mother a seam-stress and my father in the rural po-

-At the depth of ten metres below the ancient ground of the Parthenon fragments of a large group of figures have been discovered, representing, it is conjectured, the labors of Hercules. Among the remains is a lion's head, with part of a bull in full size, the head being a splendid production of the sculptor's art.

-Voltaire's old home at Ferney now belongs to a sculptor, who has pre-served the philosopher's bed-room in its old state. The room contains a bed-stead, table and armchairs. On the walls are two pictures of Cather ne ef Russ'a and of Voltaire bimself. At Ferney and through the country rounds bout Voltaire is almost forgotten.

-A correspondent of the Budapesthe Taneblatt, Count Nicholas Berblen, writes that morph nomania is fright fully on the increase among the fash ionable women of Paris. Many of them carry I tile ivory syringes, with which they inject sans gene the poison into the arm. This is but the beginning of the man'a, for the craving for stronger doses soon leads the victim to visit the nst tutions where the morphineuses ply their horrible trade.

-The chief of police of Breslau ha issued an order forbidding the sale of butter containing more than three per cent. of salt and fifteen per cent. of wa ter. The Landwirthschaftliche Zeitung fur Westphalen not long ago stated that the butter sold in the market of Munster contained on an average between twelve and thirty-six per cent. of wa

-The Government of Belgium ha sanctioned the project of bolding in I reseals in the summer of 1885 an international exhibit on of war material, and it is said that the cost of the exhibition, estimated at twenty million france, is already covered by subscriptions. Germany will take a leading part in the exhib tion, one portion of which will compr se a complete collection of arms from the days of antiquity, another a collection of all modern military un forms, a third portra is of the most famous soldiers of all times, etc.

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well known as her passion for flowers. The wealth sequired by the great men under the first empire ere was lavi his spent by their wives for India shawls. It was a matter of Ittle im; or nace whether the shawls were clean or soiled. It may have done buty as the robe of some prest high in office or as the turban of one of the Mogul's soldiers. If it suited the taste of he grande dame it was purchased, eaned and worn. The shawls are voven from the wool of the Thibet goat, and for those of the highest grade only he finest of this fine wool is used, one roat yielding but helf a pound of this first quality wool at its annual shearing. The shawls are all made upon ing. The shawls are all made upon hand looms, and sometimes thirty or forty men are employed for a year and a half, or even two years, up n a single shawl. The gold and silver thread used n the embroidery of the shawls is made it Boorhampoor, a Decean city. A piece of pure ore is bea'en into a cylinder the ize of a thick reed, and is again beaten ut unt'l it w ll pass through an orifice he eighth of an inch in diameter. T is wire is then wound upon several eels, which work upon pivots, the end of the thread being passed through till finer holes and then fastened to a arger reel, which, when set in rapid motion, attenuates the thread still arther. The thread is then firstened upon a steal anvil, highly polished by a k ll.d workman. A silk thread is then overed with this fine wire. It is said at if a lump of silver be gilt before it put through any process it will retain he gild ng through all the severe hampering, winding and drawing to which t is afterward subjected, and emerge a will never tarnish neen Victoria receives as a tribute very year a certain number of cashnere shawls of fine quality from certain ndian Princes. These costly wraps he bestows as marr'age gifts upon the ad es of rank connected directly or renotely with her court -London Budg-

A Philosophic Opinic.

"Come, let's cross the street," said a man to a friend with whom he was walking. "I don't want to meet that fellow Spigget. I owe kim." "Why are you so much afraid to-day?

You met him yesterday and shook hands with him." "Yes, but it was different then."

"Why so?" "Because I had on old clothes vesterday, but have on a new suit to-day. My dear fellow," affectionately taking his friend's arm, "nothing can rival a suit of new clothes in the matter of inviting duns. If you owe a man he thinks it is your duty to wear sack-cloth and ashes until you pay him."-Arkansaw Trav-

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